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WORRIED ABOUT TAFT.

The master republican politicians at Washington are worried by the conduct of Taft! They are surprised that he invites and stands ready to selcome the co-operation of the democrats to secure for the people what he republican party refused to grant

The president regards duty as above partisanism and he calmly notifies his critics that he is not frightened, although he is told the democratic leaders are playing fast and loose with him to attain their selfish purposes rather than to promote any scheme he is as a republican pledged to.

A Washington correspondent writes:

"Speaker Clark and Chairman Underwood and other democratic chair-

ood and other democratic chair-will be called upon to confer the president as often as Speaker ion and Chairmen Payne and

not help out the democrats.

does not anticipate that he will have days, so as to bring the work within the forty-eight-hour-a-week limit. The determined to carry out. The new democratic congress may show the country a first class example of good behavior, if the country is not an analysis and a haif hours on one or two other days, so as to bring the work within the forty-eight-hour-a-week limit. The district from the general postomics to Fifty-ninth street will be the most difficult problem when we come to it. if the country is not ex-

ALL GAMBLING PROHIBITED. Haven county to herefer prosecute for gambling all insti-fier prosecute for gambling all insti-ntions, societies or fraternities that five fairs in which prizes are offered attracting a good deal of attention. of course, it is merely a decision to infose the law. One interesting de-celopment is that a number of men who have the reputation of being sucsoful promoters welcome the action. a fair are not at all commen-te with the work, bother and out-In their opinion it would be more satisfactory and businessembers of an organization, to pay the or two assessments a year to raise or two assessments a year to raise the money. It is not likely that the seeing of the fair will be greatly greated by anyone. It is expected at the other county officials will have long adopt a line of action in coord with these of New Haven punty.—Bristol Press.

There is no offense in requiring that a should be respected and obeyed. It always injurious to a community have laws defled and openly violed as they are in this and other spects. Law that isn't worth engects. cing is not worthy a place upon shautes of the state. If the matry of the people are opposed to law the quickest way to set it saled is to enforce it. Men are many personally entered by the legiture laws which they have not the range to back up; and it is time a many of them were wiped off books. It is not to the credit of community to commu

Eleanor Gipn thinks the Americans are too sensitive and she threatens to write nothing more about us unless so show we can take a joke better. What is a joke to Eleanor may not seem to be so to us.

daking gear must not be too con-m of the fact that the lawn mow-

sees come up for an over-

Philadelphia Times thinks the language has sumicient car-sower to be used in grand opera-nic take better in plain United

The fact that an American girl paid, 500 for a handkerchief in Paris is disturbing, since these rich girls to been known to give a million for

ants and as square business men they might serve a very much better purpose than they do now.

There is no objection to be made to the proposition that they become saints, but a reasonable stunt is always most inviting. The Bulletin wishes success to Rector Bodley in his endeavor to make the men make their professions look worth more than thirty cents.

THE SALE OF BUTTERINE IN-

From the long list of dairy inspec-tions reported in the 18th annual re-port of the Connecticut food and dairy this respect thoroughly in the past With reference to the sale of oleo-margarine in the state, the commis-

sioner says:

"The sale of imitation butter has increased very rapidly since my last report was published. This condition has come about on account of the high price of pure butter. These imitation

has caused the commissioner to make a thorough inspection of all places where it is sold and also where he suspects it is used centrary to law."

This is not a surprising change, since the cheaper price makes it more in demand. It is, without doubt, as healthy as the somewhat rancid and the renovated butters which are to be found in all the stores. So long why it should not have its place in the market like every other legitimate product. It was trade deception that caused sorry days for oleomarga-

TO HAVE THEIR DAY OF REST. after July next are to have every Sun-day off instead of every third Sun-day. The new law means an eight-hour day six days in the week, mak-

has been experimenting with the new arrangement up in the Bronx by giv-ing all the postmen there a full holi-day on Sunday, February 26. "The carriers," he reports, "had to come to The country is looking forward to day to make up for what was left over from Sunday and worked seven district from the general postoffice to Fifty-ninth street will be the most difficult problem when we come to it, but as the bill does not go until effect until July there will be time to experiment."

The larger cities are somewhat stirred up by the new regulation of

stirred up by the new regulation, as it is believed that business will suffer more or less in consequence of the change. How 50 hours work a week is to be done in 48 hours without an added man, commercialism cannot fig-

It does not look as if Norwich would be disturbed by the new regulation. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Prices are legging it, for just as the price of stockings come down the price of garters go up.

Only once before in twenty years have new congressmen had a chance to be sworn in the spring.

The Chicago News thinks that the United States senate is not the place for men beyond their prime.

The Chicago Tribune publishes a picture of Lorimer for the Hall of Fame, half white and half black. The night riders in Kentucky, it is said, favor good roads as the surest way of making a success of their bus-

Happy thought for today: It did not take until this late day to find out that a floating debt is not a life preserver.

Wellesley college has decided to

in future, since stolen cats cause so nuch trouble. The Mexican Insurgent who considered himself equal to six hundred regular troops must have known the mettle of his enemies.

We dislike to think that the sena tors are all entitled to a free mag-azine shower during 1911. That would be punishment enough!

In Illinois they do not think the Sye thousand a year is too much for the beer inspector, who must taste all beer produced in the state.

With the Kansas legislature run ning two weeks over time, it is said, members the speaker does not recog-nize keep rising in their places.

A Y. M. C. A. clock at Charleston, S. C., is working daily on a \$150,000 stunt, and it is expected that twelve days will witness its achievement.

The Charleston News and Courier wishes to know whether the United States senate is an accessory after the fact, or was it just after the vindica-

Where George Shows His Class.
Colonel Rocsevelt may be able to give the English pointers on how to govern Egypt, but he will have to admit that he can't teach the English king anything about how to conduct a successful libel suit. — New Orleans Times-Democra*

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

WORN OUT

The Burning Issue.

The conservation of our natural resources is lost sight of, now that so many people are absorbed in the conservation of their political resources.

Washington Herald.

In the brave old days of boodling they took currency and coin of the working day of children under 16 years realm. Even then the corruptibles had to eight hours, but unless very care-

world at the present time, can be essentially happy.

Why is it that many boys and girls are a nuisance to those about them? Because they are not at work. What will become of them if they do not form habits of industry in the habit-forming period of life? What inevitably will happen to many of them is that they will become lasy, shiftless burdens on their families or the community. A large proportion of those who would have been saved by the old system which puts boys apprentices to trades at 13 or 14 are ruined by the present system which keeps many boys not intended by nature for scholars dangling at school till 18 or even older, learning nothing that will fit them for life.—Milwaukes Wisconsin. Do not believe that this psychology of unfaithfulness is anywhere near exhausted until one has considered the resilively large number of leg workers and small-fry devotees of the interests who do their service for nothing. Presumably, there is a certain moral and intellectual intoxication for these abnormal ones in the mere friendly ned of men who represent dividends and a lot of money.—Kansas City Star.

Reforming the Commandments. This is an age of discontent, and that state of mind seems to include

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—Washington Heraid.

A Defensive Move.

Now that China has cut off her queue it would seem that Russia will have a hard time getting a good helf when the scrap starts. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Reckless with the Dishes.
Food is certainly high in some places. A western aviator took his wife up in an aeroplane for a planic dinner.—Grand Rapids Press.

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York have suffered pretty severely from dishenest competition

But it is only recently that there has been introduced a vest and elsewhere. This called forth most violent deunolation at the piano dealers' convention in Detroit last June, and has been exposed and anathematized by respectable newspapers and dealers everywhere.

We refer to the "Puzzle Contest," "Limerick Verse Contest," "Rebue," "Drawing Contest," or any other form of "Contest" that involves for misleading "coupons," "bonds," "checks," or "due bills" given as prizes for correct solutions of the puzzles

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taking a plane that may be worth \$250, and pretending that It worth \$400. If you solve the puzzle correctly (and, of course, ANYONE can solve it correctly), you get a "due bill" worth \$80 or \$75 or \$100 or \$150 towards the purchase of the "\$400" plane

Generally one piano is given away free to the one whose seived first," or who sends the "neatest" solution. vertised and exploited to show that the promoters do as they

ne cases an article of jewelry, pen, penoll, or somethat nature is offered as a consolation prive for all anyway, as a reward for his trouble. But he doesn't know the game. The jewelry is seldom or never given away, because jewelry, even if cheap, costs SOMETHING; while "checks" and "bonds" for \$50 or \$150 cost absolutely NOTHING and are lution of the puzzle.

Of course, the plane that is given away is paid for many times over by the other "successful contestants," or victims, who bring their due bills for \$50 or \$75, and then pay the balance or most anywhere, of any honorable house, for \$225 or \$250. So, instead of petting a reduction they really pay much more, even after deducting the "check," than the same piano (or one of the

It is not only a misrepresentation, but such an obviously apparent one that we wonder so many are misled thereby.

We shall take occasion to publish from time to time extracts from the various lournals of this country, in condemnation of

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